

Feb. 1,
1974

Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College Vol. IX No. 12 February 1, 1974

"Open Door" to close if state funding fails

by Rick L. McGahan

Community colleges in Washington need a substantial increase in funds or the familiar "Open Door" policy may dissolve. The policy allows anyone wishing to further his education at the secondary level. An increase in enrollment and a constant decrease of funding by the state is causing the "open door" to slowly squeak shut," commented Dr. Richard Falk, assistant to the college president.

Governor Daniel Evans proposed an increase of \$3.6 million. This falls short of the amount needed to compensate for the projected enrollment increase of 5,000 community college students next year.

State Director of Community Colleges, John C. Mundt suggested an increase of \$26.8 million to the legislature in Olympia, insisting that a minimum of \$8.5 million is needed if the colleges are to comply with the Community College Act of 1967. This act stipulates that community colleges are to be operated on an open door basis.

The state's per-student allotment has dropped \$200 over the last four years. "Limited funding", said Falk, "will limit the enrollment next year."

If state appropriations are not increased, restrictions in the community college system will have to be made. Grade point average and pre-college tests could be used in determining who will attend a community college. "Carving out" some phases of the curriculum could also aid in budget stabilization. Restrictions of this type would be left at the discretion of the college and not proposed on a statewide basis. "Most educators object to these kinds of restrictions on the grounds that they usually impact most severely on minority groups and women," stated Falk.

No state appropriations will be made for 4,000 of the projected 5,000 new students expected to flood the community colleges next year. The other 1,000 will be assisted through VA, DVR or other similar organizations.

"We do not have all the answers", said Falk. They will have to be found out in the next three months. The only long-term solution is to increase funding."



Richard Falk Photo by Hap Newsom

Students swap at "Big Ripoff"

After decades of inactivity, the barter system of trade will again emerge as a means of vending merchandise when the "Big Ripoff" is held on campus Wednesday, Feb. 6 from 12 to 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Building 15.

The swap can include almost anything. Items such as ski equipment (the Ski Club will have a small corner to trade equipment), clothes, records and books are only a few of the pink elephants that might be bartered about.

Dave Sarver, assistant publicity chairman for student activities, said, "We hope to have the trade for social reasons, because there is a constant influx of new people and it is a good way to get to know people. Basically, it will involve an even trade—not a profit-making proposition."

The "Big Ripoff" is a trade or an even swap, however, it could involve money. But that would be on an individual basis. The "Ripoff" will be open to anyone interested in this barter idea.

Students state opposition to tuition increase

by Rick L. McGahan



Paula Plamondon Photo by Hap Newsom

An increase in tuition at the community college level? This was the subject discussed by representatives of the Department of Higher Education and concerned students Thursday, January 24, in Olympia.

If adopted, tuition would increase from \$83 to \$96 per quarter for full time students. The part time student rates would decrease. James Furman, Council on Higher Education, believes part time student enrollment is necessary in the community college system. To let the part time students benefit, the full time student rates would have to increase.

A proposal for a minimum charge of three credit hours, made by Dennis Curray, Council on Higher Education, stimulated interest on behalf of Rep. Goltz, a committee member. Goltz asked if an option would be available to the proposal should a minimum charge be initiated. Curray stated the Board of Trustees would have the option, but the final decision would be left up to the individual college. Curray finished his defense by saying if "more appropriations" could be made the increased tuition proposal would not be needed.

Rep. Patterson, a committee member who to this point had not taken sides publicly, spoke against the proposal of raising the tuition. Upon hearing Curray's statement, made, Patterson said he was "beginning to wonder why this bill is before the legislature."

Students representing a host of community colleges took a common stand against a possible increased tuition.

Pat McDonald of Green River Community College suggested a survey of full time enrollment from 1967-72 in conjunction with the survey already completed on the fall quarter of 1972, to indicate if full time enrollment is constantly increasing.

Persons on a fixed income would find the increase "against their best interests," said Scot O'Neal representing veteran officers from a number of community colleges.

Paula Plamondon, ASB Representative for TCC, said this proposal would destroy the intent of the state to supply funds for community colleges.

Ron Schuster, of the Council of Representatives and Presidents (CORP) stated the proposal is in direct violation of the Community College Act of 1967 which states the colleges will be operated by state appropriations.

Jerry Butcher, President, University of Washington Graduate Students, believed the passage of this bill would encourage prior full time students to enroll on a part time basis to compensate for the increased cost of an education.

One proposal made during this meeting met no opposition. Furman suggested increasing the work-study facet of the community college system. He believes work-study is an important factor in education and more funding should be made in the field.

The committee of representatives thanked the guest speakers and commended the students for "doing their homework so well." Rep. Mozle, Committee Chairwoman, believes they must look at the entire picture, not just the fragments, before arriving at a decision.

To increase, or not to increase, that is the question.

Editors note: It was learned Saturday that the Committee on Higher Education has agreed to consider dropping community colleges from the tuition rate increase proposal.

Judo class teaches "enough to get into trouble"

by Doug O'Connor

Sweat pours profusely down the forehead. Naked limbs are seen thrusting at other naked limbs. Bodies are hurled violently and vigorously towards one another. And throughout the air echo the sounds of pained voices and earthy moans.

This is not the literary prose from a lewd and lascivious Harold Robbins bestseller, but is indeed the digest of a Bob Marien production entitled "Judo and Self-Defense," which performs bi-weekly at Tacoma Community College.

Marien, instructor of the judo class, as well as holder of a third degree black belt in Aikido and Jujitsu, expressed his opinions on the subject of judo and self-defense, which is taught in the gym every Tuesday and Thursday night from seven to nine o'clock.

Will last longest

"I'm not saying that judo is the best sport, but it is the one that will last the longest. The reason for this is because of the competition. You only have to strike your opponent once, and the winner is decided on points."

Marien added that the class is open to all interested persons, whether they be students at TCC or not.

"Anyone who wants to take the course just for learning can do so. For receiving college credit they must register for it the same as any other class."

What could a student learn about judo in a one quarter period?

Get in trouble

"He wouldn't be prepared for a tournament, but he would learn just enough to get himself in trouble." When asked what qualifications it would take to be in a tournament, he replied, "These would be those people who have gone through the stage where they can take a good fall without getting hurt."

Adding that the course was free of charge for those not taking it for credit, Marien stated, "You kind of lose your dignity if you charge your students for any of the martial arts."

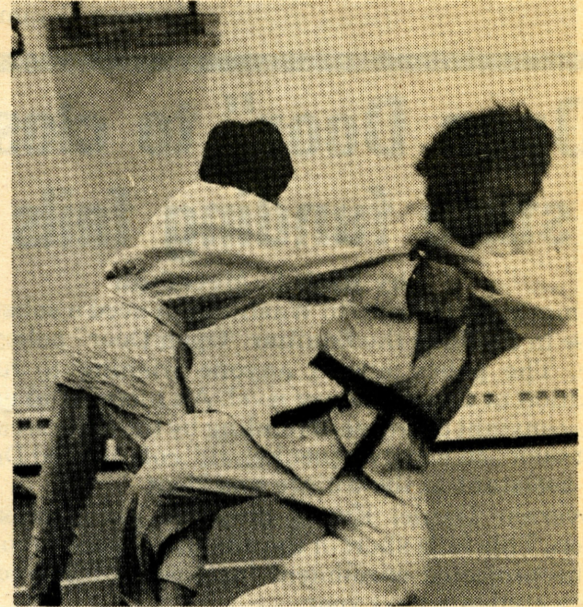
Some people feel that judo in some cases, like karate or kung-fu, might have some type of religious significance.

No religion

"There is no religion involved in judo. It is of Japanese origin and consists of concentration and self-control. We try to stress self-defense over anything else."

On the subject of kung-fu, he added, "Kung-fu is self-contradictory. It's a pretty name the Americans give to Chinese fighting. In the television show, according to the story's history, the man is 2,000 years old and goes around beating everyone up! We are not stereotyping any race or religion."

Marien, who has been judo instructor here for four years, said that an average class usually contains 65 to 80 students, consisting of beginners and tournament



The art of Judo requires grace, balance, . . .

qualifiers, both young and old.

How does Marien rate his students in judo?

"If our students wouldn't keep graduating so fast, we'd have some pretty good national champions. As it stands now, it's pretty hard to get something accomplished in just two years."

Concentration utmost

Marien emphasized concentration as being of the utmost importance in judo.

"Your concentration is all inside you. You can fight seven people without having visual contact and knowing where they are. Judo is primarily one to one. With training, handling three attackers is quite possible."

"Speed is not a natural ability to train. This is where karate has gone wrong. Bruce Lee was a showman who did superhuman feats. You don't have to be fast or fancy. Just know how the body works."

Abuse

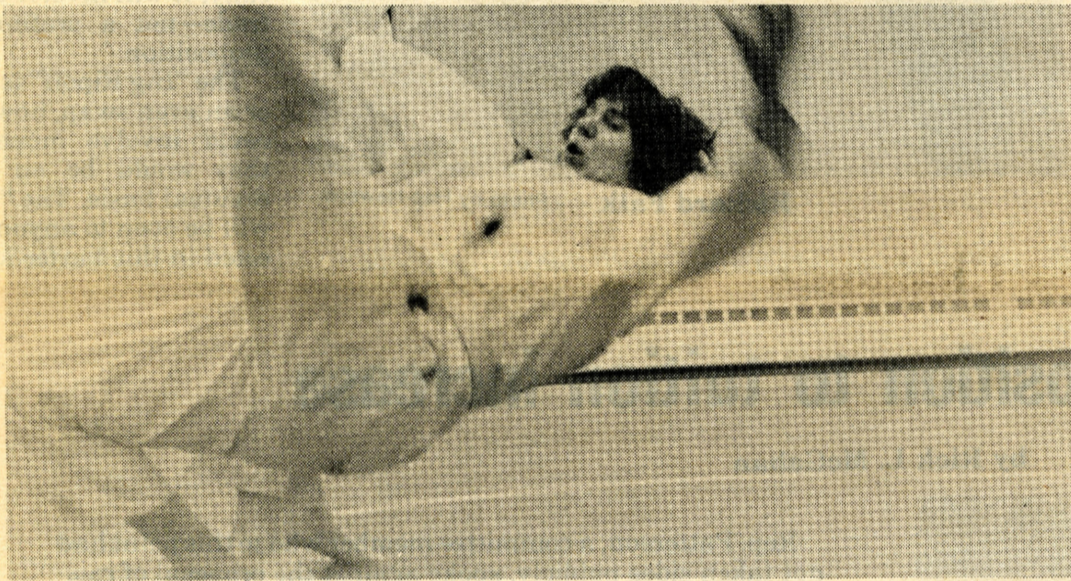
What are the dangers of abusing judo?

"It's like psychology. A little knowledge can get you in a lot of trouble."

Is judo a matter of mind over matter?

"It's more like mind with matter. What we try to instill in beginners is that when they first throw someone, they can't be beat."

Marien mentioned that each class consists of four stages: exercise, falling practice, instructional period, and free period. He gave this basic advice for persons interested in judo: "It all boils down to the same philosophy. You just get a little more dignified as you progress."



. . . and knowing just how to fall.

Photos by Hap Newsom

letters

Dictionaries displease McCourt

Ontario Text Editions
1727 South Indiana Ave.
Chicago, Illinois 60616

Sirs:

I am returning to you two dictionaries which I recently bought from you. I expect the full refund of \$32.50, as you promised in your advertisement: "Be satisfied on inspection or return within 10 days for full refund."

I do not believe that the dictionaries you sent could be in any way be called "library size." I do not believe that the dictionaries could be priced at "\$45" by any legitimate business. Dictionaries with more pages, more entries, and more illustrations sell for less than \$10, and actual standard library editions selling at about the \$45 figure you quote contain close to twice as many pages as yours.

One dictionary will be returned directly to you. The second will reach you after the state's attorney general's office decides whether your advertisements are fraudulent.

Unhappily,
Jerome M. McCourt

Board approves SUB, lowers parking fees

by Audrey Bradey

Enthusiastic approval was given by the TCC Board of Trustees for the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College to raise funds for a new Student Union Building (SUB). However, they wish to investigate further the proposal for a day-care center for children of students, and have asked for further information from the ASTCC at the next board meeting.

Ray Valez, student programs advisor, mentioned that all 1200 tickets for last Friday's Bachman-Turner Overdrive concert had been sold and there were still requests for more. He said that student programs are increasing and enlarging, requiring more accommodations, intimating the need for a new SUB. "Federal funding seems nil," said Valez, "and state funding is not available this year." The board did not deny the need, and fund-raising has already begun by the ASTCC.

Most of the students concerned about the forecasted raise in tuition were in Olympia talking to the state legislature and the governor. At the same time, the TCC board was discussing the possible raise and decided not to support the Council on Higher Education (CHE), but to support the students instead for a continuation of present tuition. It was mentioned by President Ford that the first group of veterans attending under the GI Bill would

not be here next year, so the enrollment cannot now be projected.

An unexpected bonus for students, staff and teachers was the decision to reduce the cost of parking, now that the lots have been paid for—this to begin in the spring quarter. The fee for the quarter will be \$1.50, and the following fiscal year will be \$4 per privately owned vehicle.

Another new construction will probably begin in about a year, this an addition to Building 19. It will be a multi-purpose unit and will include new offices for teachers.

Unfinished business concerned annual vacation days for administrators. The status quo is a 20-day vacation, with 30 days allowed to accrue. At the previous meeting a longevity clause had been proposed. The question was: "Shall we re-negotiate?" The matter now goes back to the administration group, headed by George Van Mieghem, for further consideration.

Catalog revisions in various departments will be made by those departments.

It was reported that at least one accident had been narrowly averted, but inadequate lighting at the entrances might cause serious consequences in other cases. This will be investigated.

The resignation of Gerald Vaughan was accepted and the meeting adjourned.

happenings

Pawn players form club

A new chess club has been formed and will meet Monday and Thursday from 1-4 in Building 15-10. Chess sets and clocks will be provided, and beginners as well as experienced players are welcome. The team will play several matches with other colleges.

Sheepskinners to sign up

Students who may be eligible for their High School diploma at the end of Winter Quarter are to see Bob Thornburg in Building 7-8 at 10 or 1 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

Junior Jocks sought

More teams are still needed for an intramural basketball program at TCC. Jack Heinrick is in charge of the signups, which can be made on either Tuesdays or Thursday between 11 and 1 p.m. For further information, Heinrick can be contacted in Building 17.

Speakers at UP Inc. meeting

Prisoners Coalition has changed names and is having special speakers for their first meeting. Their new name is United Prisoners, Inc. (UP, Inc.) Four speakers from Tacoma's Progress House, a halfway house for men, will be here Friday, February 1, at noon in 15-1. They will give a full description of the halfway house, its purpose, and an idea of the halfway house for women that will be established as soon as plans are set. Speakers include Rev. Leo Brown, the Progress House Director, Barbara Fisher, a staff worker there, Ron Lincoln, and Jim Chapman, both members of the Progress House.

Stortini spaghetti special

"Ma Stortini's" famous Italian spaghetti is on the menu for the Senator Stortini Appreciation Dinner which will be held in the campus cafeteria on Sunday, February 3, from noon until 7 p.m. The dinner will honor Senator Stortini in recognition of his legislative record and give people a chance to meet with citizens of the community. The adult donation for the dinner is \$2.50; students 13-17 years, \$1; children 7-12, 75 cents and children 6 and under are free. The family price for dinner is \$6.00.

Tureens on display

Silver and ceramic soup tureens from the Cambell Collection will be on display at the Seattle Art Museum in Volunteer Park until March 17. The purpose of the collection, begun in 1966, is to assemble and exhibit tureens, bowls and utensils made for food service dating from 500 BC to the present.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.YOU MUST APPLY EARLY....

THIS STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM HAS BEEN REVIEWED BY THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

CONNER THEATRES

RIALTO

PG Audiences are stand Up and Applauding "WALKING TALL" plus "THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT"

NARROWS

R Big! Big! Big! Clint Eastwood in "MAGNUM FORCE"

TEMPLE

G Ends SOON Walt Disney's "ROBIN HOOD"

Proctor

PG Every Student Should See This Film "Paper Chase" plus "Walkabout"

Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

POLYNESIAN DANCING including Tahitian taught by Meri-lynn Stattler at Nerricks Studio, 713 Commerce, MA 7-3855, MA 7-3994.

TRADE books, magazines, comics and records — 1/2 price! SWAN'S 1335 Commerce MA 7-3028.

URGENT! Immediate need for transportation from Puyallup to TCC on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday and from TCC to Puyallup on Monday, for handicapped student. Classes are from 10 to 12. Willing to compensate for services. Please contact Dorothy Gallaway, Health Adviser, in Building 5, (Ext. 300) for further details.

FOR SALE
SONY TC-580 \$495; Gibson Electric Guitar \$85.00; Photo Enlarger "Durst 300" \$85.00 (extras); 1973 Triumph GT-6 \$3750.00; 1971 MGB \$3000.00 (many, many extras).
For details on all of the above, call Vera Wilson at LO 4-7200 Ext. 622.

For Sale: 70 VW bug. Super delux, AM FM short wave radio, dual Phlueger exhaust, sunroof, ski rack. Runs well. \$1900. Call after 6- 473-1547. I might not be there but have patience.

PROGRAMS

STUDENT

Today . . . "Sounds of the Northwest" Coffeehouse in Building 15-8 starts at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. Free coffee. Food also available. Entertainment includes Canada's famous mime artist, Claude St. Denis, plus Chris Lunn and Co., and much more. Spend an evening out with Student Programs.
... Titans vs Frosh of WSU at 7:30 in the campus gym.

Saturday, Feb. 2 . . . Titans vs. Ft. Steilacoom at their gym.

Sunday, Feb. 3 . . . Sports Car Club presents a magnificent FUNKANA. Funkana you ask??? It's a test of the skill of the driver rather than just the skill of his vehicle. All vehicles welcome. Prizes include 15 free gallons of gas. TCC parking lot.

Monday, Feb. 4 . . . Budget meeting at 2 p.m. in 15-15.

Tuesday, Feb. 5 . . . Program Board meets in 17-A at noon.
... Sports Car Club will meet at noon in 17-A.
... ASTCC Senate meets at noon in 15-15.
... Judo-Jujitsu every Tues. and Thurs. at 7 p.m. in the TCC gym mat room.

Wednesday, Feb. 6 . . . Phi Theta starts regular meetings today at 3 p.m. in 15-10.
... Obi society meets at noon in the Obi office.
... Native American Council, noon, 17-A.
... Ski club, noon, 15-1.
... Photo club, noon, 15-10.
... THE BIG RIP OFF . . . Buy, sell, trade, give away anything you feel like getting rid of. Noon to 8:30 in Building 15-8.
... Titans vs Seattle here at 7:30.
... Macrame workshop 15-8, noon.

Thursday, Feb. 7 . . . Asian American Student Union, 3 p.m. Bldg. 17-A.
... Los Unidos, noon, 15-10.
... Intramural bowling, 3 p.m. Tower Lanes. Call Mrs. Templin for further information.
... Judo club, 7 p.m. TCC gym mat room.

Friday, Feb. 8 . . . The movie this week is "Cisco Pike" and will be shown in the Little Theater at 1:00 p.m. and please remember there is no smoking or drinking of alcohol in the Little Theater.
... International Student Organization, 11 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 9 . . . Titans vs. Shoreline there.

Veterans corner

Did you know that the deadline for submission for the Washington State Vietnam Bonus is March 28, '74? The current eligibility requirements are pending revision in state legislature, so if you don't qualify under existing requirements, file anyway before the deadline.

The Tacoma Community College Veterans Association is to be congratulated for their efforts and success of the December 8, '73 dance that they sponsored at the AMVETS Hall in Tacoma. The people that participated in the preparation and those attending for enjoyment bear witness to the success. It is also commendable that the Veterans Association donated \$50 to the Veterans Assistance Loan Fund from the proceeds of the dance. Any Veteran interested in joining the Veterans Association of TCC should contact Don Hickam at Building 1-6.

A chess tournament, sponsored by the Veterans Association in conjunction with the TCC Chess Club, was held in the main cafeteria Nov. 26 thru 29 of last year. Both beginning and advanced chess players clashed heads, creating a very sincere and arduous playing atmosphere. Don Blanchly drew Paul Eggers, a local master, in the last round to force both players into a playoff match. Eggers won the playoff giving him first place. The top unrated prize went to Odie Rollins with Carl Henkle taking second. The Veterans were not shut out though, taking the last three spots in the overall tournament.

OK, so you aren't a chess player! How about pinochle, cribbage, checkers or whatever! If there is anything you would like to see get started on campus in the form of participating sports or recreation, stop in and talk to the people in the Veterans Association in Build 1-6 and let them know.



Canada's leading mimist, Claude St-Denis performs his silent art at the coffeehouse tonight at 8 p.m. in Building 15-8.

Food from all over the world

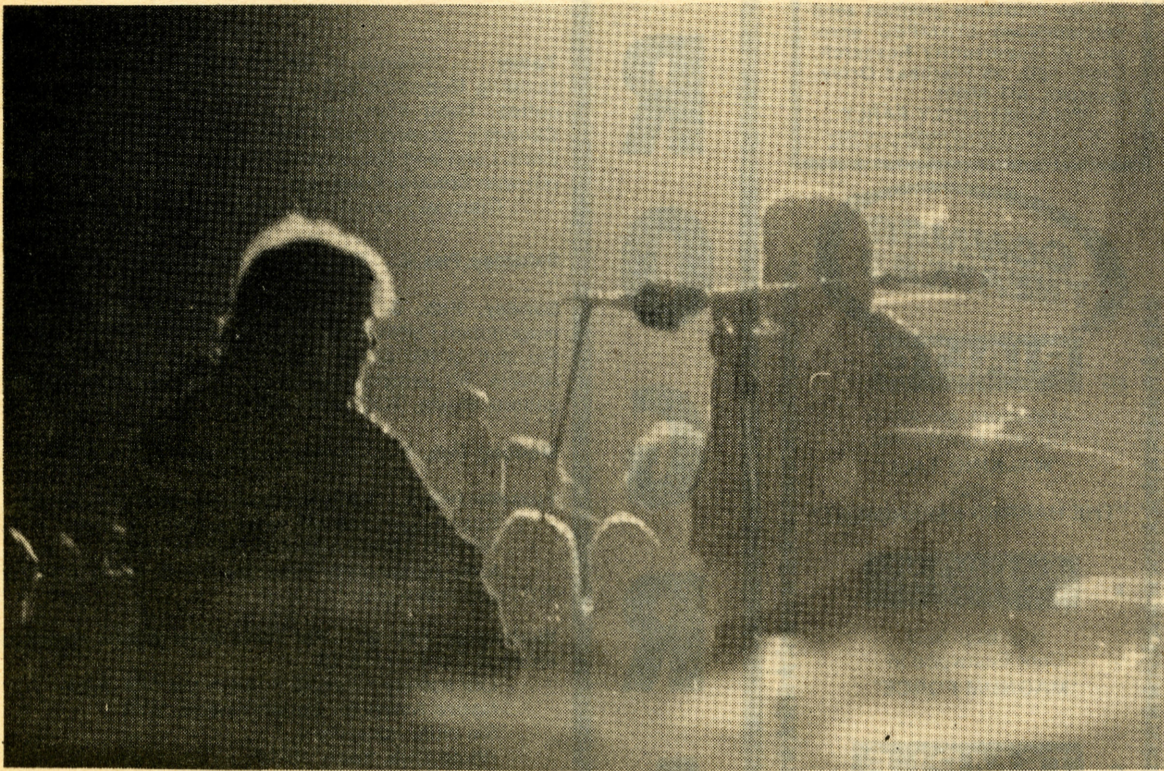
ISO

International Festival

Feb. 15 7-11 p.m.

Bachman-Turner success spurs future music events

by Edie Griffin



Mariah, Bachman-Turner Overdrive: Sell-out concert sets precedent Phenomena. You were promised a tight, close concert, and you got it. If you were one of the 1,200 people there, you know exactly what I mean. If you passed up this fine opportunity, there will be others, judging by the enthusiastic response of the TCC audience.

On the evening of January 25, 1974, the Tacoma Community College Program Board presented Bachman-Turner Overdrive, one of the hottest bands on the current rock scene. The last ticket had been sold the day before, to the excitement of concert organizer Charlie Kuhn. He was not only enthusiastic about the BTO concert, but also about the promise of future concerts. The success last Friday night seems to insure great things to come. Kuhn feels it's time to put Tacoma on the road to recognition. He feels it is time for good musical entertainment to become available for the students of TCC and the city of Tacoma. Members of the Board are doing everything they can to see these ideas become reality.

The first step toward this reality took place as 1,200 people crammed into the TCC gymnasium to hear Bachman-Turner Overdrive. A local group, Mariah, had the dubious honor of warming up this swarming mass of wall-to-wall humanity. Although the affair had been billed as a dance-concert, the gym floor was finned with seated bodies, giving the distinct impression of a vast jigsaw puzzle. But the puzzle pieces were restless. The crowd seemed more interested in checking itself out than in listening to the lead on group. This distracting atmosphere was intensified by the gym lights which remained bright until about 9. Even the "funky soul" of this fine eight-piece band had difficulty penetrating the atmosphere until nearly halfway through their set. By that time the group had boogied the entire floor crowd to its feet, with its renditions of Tower of Power, War, Sly, and fine original material. The lead singer moved much like Billy Preston on stage; and the rest of the group - three guitars, two horns, keyboard, and drums - was equally polished and professional. They closed their set by singing "Thank You" to the now receptive crowd. It should have been the other way around.

A short equipment setting-up break followed. The pieces fitted themselves back into the puzzle on the floor. The energy in the air doubled, then tripled, and as Bachman-Turner Overdrive was spotlighted on stage, the puzzle exploded into hundreds of standing rock and roll lovers. This group came on strong and loud, driving their many hits into the crowd. They did their own material from their first and second albums, and received deafening appreciation. They were called back on stage twice by the thunderous clapping of demanding fans. Bachman-Turner Overdrive gave a powerful concert and received a powerful response.



A "tight concert could have at least two different meanings, but with 1,200 people crammed into the TCC gym, the Bachman-Turner affair was definitely tight in one respect.

Photos by Hap Newsom.

Frozen ski experience planned

Are you a ski enthusiast? Then you would probably be interested in a group cross-country or Nordic trek through a frozen wasteland, a remote wilderness experience. The \$60 fee includes food, transportation, and lodging. Bob Boyette and Jim Langan, of the Winter Sports Club, are gathering a group for a 10 day Nordic ski trip through the Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Teton National Park beginning April 1. This will be the Winter Sports Club's first attempt at a cross-country trip.

Bob Boyette says "basically we will follow the routes of the highway. The park will be closed and we can go off to explore the different geyser basins this time of the year, the different springs." They plan to travel 10 to 12 miles a day, all on a downward or level grade, and then camp over night in two-man

pup tents except when they stay at Old Faithful Lodge.

In case of any emergencies, they will be in touch with a forest ranger at all times through radio communications. Both have had first-aid training, and there are telephones throughout the park.

I plan to bring along a 16 mm. movie camera to take pictures. If they are used by Northwest Traveler, each time the film is shown there will be a little bit of profit for the Winter Sport's Club, said Jim Langan. "If you are interested, here is your chance to become a celebrity and possibly you will help to record history."

The Nordic ski trip is open to anyone who is interested, and you can contact either Bob Boyette or Jim Langan at their Winter Sports Club, 17-A ext. 491.

Library receives memorial book collection

Trustees of Tacoma Community College received a "Contemporary Issues Collection" presented to the TCC Resource Center in memory of Maxine Myers.

Mrs. Myers, who passed away in November 1973, was one of the original trustees of TCC and the second board chairman.

Presenting the collection, donated by the Friends of the

Tacoma Community College Library, were president Davey L. Smith, and past presidents Dr. M. A. Tweit, Irving H. Friese, and Walter W. Lilyblad. Col. Robert H. Myers attended the presentation ceremony.

Friends of the Tacoma Community College Library is a non-profit organization founded by John H. Binns, a Tacoma attorney and former

TCC trustee. Members will update the collection on a quarterly basis to keep it current. They anticipate the books in this collection, because of their high interest in general topics, will reach more TCC students than any previous gift of the Friends.

Board Chairman Don E. Anderson expressed the gratitude of the board for this fine addition to TCC's Resource Center.

This was as close as the CHALLENGE could get to an editorial comment.

ITS BE KIND TO CRIMINALS WEEK

... take a Nixon appointee to lunch.

10 MIN.

**YOUR OLD LENSES
RE-SHAPED &
PLACED IN MODERN,
NEW COLUMBIAN
FRAMES.**

See the Yellow Pages

Columbian Opticians

Open 5 nites
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Paula Pasco's purpose is to put people first

by Judy Gomez

Quiet strength and a fantastic ability to organize are just two of the immediately recognizable traits of the lady who makes the world turn for TCC students and their programs. With the truest kind of personal dedication, Paula Pascoe, Students Ac-



Paula Pasco
Photo courtesy of Cheryl Doten.

tivities Co-ordinator at TCC, manages to mesh complicated logistical program problems and never-ending paper work with a personal caring and honest concern that quickly enables a student to understand how she earned the campus title of a student's best friend.

The Student Activities Office, located in the Building 15 student lounge, buzzes from 10 a.m. in the morning to six p.m. at night with the constant activity and endless energy of Ms. Pascoe. Although these hours, plus many uncounted additional ones, make it a long day for her, she willingly chose them to better meet the needs of students at hours most convenient to them.

Never empty

Ms. Pascoe's office is never empty. Students who have been there once return many times because they find that it is here they will receive the encouragement, advice and caring they need to transform their beginning ideas and basic beliefs into concrete, viable programs from which all students may benefit.

She has been Student Activities Coordinator at TCC for about seven years. While earning her master degree in Counseling and Student Personnel, at Arizona State University, she became involved in student affairs through working for three years as a full-time residence hall director for nearly 200 students. She later interned under one of the first female Dean of Students at Mesa Community College in Mesa, Arizona. It was here that Ms. Pascoe developed her firm belief in the Community College system. She especially appreciated the openness of a community college and the freedom it offers to learn in one's own individual style.

She and her husband Randy make their home on Fox Island in a serene setting by the bay that provides a strong contrast to the often hectic and always busy setting of her campus office. Together they particularly enjoy cruising, skiing, and an occasional night out with friends in their leisure hours. Ms. Pascoe is an attractive lady with a casual but neat appearance who can easily blend into any student activity while maintaining the dignity and respect to which her position entitles her.

Her basic philosophy in the rights of students to grow and learn from experience and to try new ways has left her standing alone at times. But her beliefs do not waver and her concerns do not stop. One has to wonder how many hundreds of students have gone to her, hesitant, searching, and unsure, and through her quiet encouragement and soft advice, have developed their confidence, their capabilities, and their willingness to contribute. In a time when education is still generally thought of as only occurring in a classroom setting with a textbook open, Ms. Pascoe allows a student the opportunity to benefit from a very different type of learning experience which can be education in the purest sense of the word.

If you as a student have an idea you would like to share, a project you would like to see develop, or a program you can envision happening, take a few minutes to see Paula Pascoe. Her quick warm smile and friendly personality cover a depth of understanding and knowledge that most people must strive a lifetime to gain. She'll be there when you need her because, to her, that's what it's all about.

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Titan Tipoff

Only an act

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following sports editorial is in reference to last Monday's Muhammad Ali—Joe Frazier heavyweight boxing rematch of an earlier meeting in 1971. To update the article, Ali won a unanimous decision over Fraizer in their 12-round bout in Madison Square Garden, New York.

by Tom Allen
Sports Editor

The greatest promotion of all time? Muhammad Ali, the eternal talker, and Joe Frazier, the quiet type, put on a genuine display of this underlying form of publicized build-up last Saturday on ABC's Wide World of Sports in which only an ignorant infantile could confuse the actual reality from a shoddy imitation of phoniness.

It was during the showing of their first fight in 1971. The two former boxing greats were seated side by side along with someone known only as "humble" Howard Cosell. The two were to evaluate their first fight, and then to comment on their upcoming rematch the following Monday.

With Cosell the obvious instigator of the ruckus that resulted when Frazier took to violence to gain some vengeance for the piercing remarks of Ali, the public was exposed to a childish display by two grown adults. With Cosell content to stay in his seat theobvious hoax produced the two wrestling and rolling around the studio like a bar room brawl.

It was a typical Broadway performance, when Ali's persistence finnally enraged the otherwise placid Frazier enough to make him stand up in front of Ali in a threatening manner. Ali in turn jumped up and grabbed Frazier and away the two went onto the floor. They were later fined by New York Boxing Commission \$5,000 apiece for their actions.

In all truth, Cosell should be the one fined, for he alone brought the two intimately related beings together in the first place. And acting like the true actor he is, Cosell refused to leave his seat during the entire proceedings, further proving that he fully expected such occurences. When the two met in a rematch of their 1971 bout last Monday, it was just more of the same: a battle of two boxers trying in futility for a final crack at the heavyweight championship of the world. Clearly, they were boxers who had already reached their pinnacle of success, and had begun to descend the other side.

Their actions on national TV last Saturday were intended to promote the meeting of two has-beens in their final hour of glory. The winner is merely prolonging his existence as a professional boxer who will eventually meet his doom at the hands of a bright, young boxer named George Foreman.



AP Wirephoto

Violence in the studio

Lippy Ali and Gorilla Joe

C. C. basketball
(Games through Jan. 26)

PUGET SOUND REGION

	Conference	
	W	L
Tacoma	9	0
Fort Steilacoom	8	1
Edmonds	6	2
Green River	5	4
Bellevue	3	6
Everett	3	6
Shoreline	3	6
Seattle Central	2	7
Skagit Valley	1	8

COASTAL REGION

	Conference	
	W	L
Olympic	6	1
Grays Harbor	5	2
Lower Columbia	5	3
Highline	2	3
Clark	2	4
Peninsula	2	5
Centralia	1	5

EASTERN REGION

	Conference	
	W	L
Mount Hood	6	0
Spokane Falls	4	2
Yakima	3	3
Walla Walla	3	3
Columbia Basin	2	4
Spokane	2	4
Wenatchee	1	5

Tacoma slips by Cardinals

(SPECIAL) — In a game marked by ragged play and numerous turnovers, the Tacoma Titans overcame a spirited Skagit Valley effort last Wednesday night to register a 57-52 Puget Sound Region triumph in the TCC gym.

Coach Don Moseid, utilizing a variety of lineup combinations, pulled out all stops in an attempt to run a point producing offense. Tacoma led from the start, but the strappy Cardinals refused to allow the Tacomans to turn the contest into a laugh.

Maynard Brown tallied 16 points to lead Titan scores including a game high 10 rebounds. Gary Juniel added 12 as only two Titans produced double figure scoring. Dave Giles took game honors with 17 points.

Skagit pulled even in the second half at 41-41 with 11 minutes left, but that was quickly made history when reserve forward Tom Graham scored on a three point play. The 6-4 sophomore from Marysville hit for nine points most of which came on key offensive rebounds in the second half.

athletics

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Olympic outguns ragged cagers

by Terry Bichsel

The Tacoma Titans were beaten by Olympic College in Bremerton last week.

There's just no two ways about it. The culprit this time was not only a slow start, but lack of rebounding inside, poor shot selection, and just a plain lack of desire.

The Titans came out in a man for man defense but, after leading 5-2 in the early going, lost it quickly and found themselves down 18-9 with eight minutes remaining in the first half. Joe Webb, the smooth play-making guard from Federal Way, and Mike King went to work and staged a brief comeback which cut the Ranger lead to one, 18-17. But Olympic's 6-10 center Larry Jackson, not to be outdone, accounted for three of the next six Ranger baskets before intermission. The Rangers led 31-24 at the half, with Jackson leading all scores with 12. Statistics for the first half had Tacoma shooting 42% from the field, 11-26, and outrebounding Olympic, 19-18. Gary Juniel had 10 points for the Titans.

But the Rangers were only starting when the second half began. Tacoma came out in a 2-3 zone, and Larry Jackson came out smoking. He accounted for 20 of Olympic's 44 points in the second half. Blocking shots and controlling the boards, Jackson was too much to handle for the deflated Titans. The closest Tacoma could come was five points at 33-28 and 37-32. The Rangers, not noted in the past as a team-playing ball club, left that note outside and blitzed all of Tacoma's defensive efforts. Man for man, halfcourt trap, and a zone, proved futile as the Rangers ran the court, scoring at random. Gary Juniel was one of the lone bright spots for the Titans. He contributed 14 points to the affair and played steadily throughout. With 5:33 to play and the Tacomans down by 19 points, 68-49, Coach Moseid utilized some unexpected bench strength. Jim Harrison, Tom Graham, Lee Erickson, Mark Stricherz, and Maurice Cox managed to sustain the last of the Rangers' quest by cutting the lead to 14 points, 75-61, making the score

half-way respectable.

Olympic's front liners accounted for 62 points, compared to 32 for the Titans. Tacoma did shoot 41% for the game, but the Rangers shot over 50%, and displayed confidence in their shot selection. Larry Jackson led all scores with 32 points.

Tacoma 49 Bellevue 34

The Titans, playing on the same floor where they claimed the annual Bellevue Tip-off Tourney trophy, remained unbeaten in Puget Sound league play (9-0), as they disposed of a determined but outmanned Bellevue team, 49-34. Bellevue, employing a deliberate stall-type offense, made the game a slow-down, defensive affair. Tacoma acknowledged this gesture as they held the Helmsmen to a mere 34 points, the lowest output of the season for Bellevue as well as the Tites' best defensive effort. The Helmsmen stood outside with the ball and took plenty of time for a shot as the score indicates. In the first five minutes, Tacoma led 6-4. With 7:24 to play in the first half, Tacoma led 14-8. Maynard Brown, the Titan's leading scorer (17.4 average), contributed 10 of Tacoma's 22 points by intermission. Bellevue could muster only 14.

The Helmsmen could get no closer than six points at 34-28. Brown then hit two free throws, Steve Johansen hit jumper and Gary Juniel followed with a basket to put Bellevue out of striking distance.

Brown finished with 15 points and nine rebounds, followed by Juniel with 10 tallies. No Helmsmen scored more than eight.

Tacoma, after five straight road games, returned home on Wednesday to host Skagit Valley, who occupies the cellar of the league. Then, on Friday, the Titans will play the WSU Junior Varsity in a grudge match. As many recall, Tacoma was dumped by the Couababes two weeks ago. That contest will also be at home. On Saturday night, the Tites get back in league action for a 7:30 encounter with Fort Steilacoom at Lakes High School. The Raiders are only one game out of first place behind league-leading Tacoma.

Resurgent Raiders to test Titans

Fort Steilacoom's Raiders, currently the hottest team in the Puget Sound Region having won seven straight games through last weekend, will put their division championship chances on the line tomorrow night when they tangle with the division leading Tacoma Titans at the Lakes High gym. Tipoff time is at 7:30.

Meanwhile, the Titans fresh off a five game road trip, which saw them win only three, will host the Washington State JV's in a 7:30 start tonight. The Couababes beat Tacoma by 10 on Jan. 14 at Pullman.

After this weekend, the Titans will finish the season with four of their remaining six games at home.



Swish!

Photo by Bill Keilher

Challenging Choices

(Games played the weekend of Feb. 8-9)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

- Tacoma at Shoreline
- Green River at Seattle Central

MAJOR COLLEGE

- Washington at Stanford
- Washington St. at California
- Seattle Uni. at St. Marys

HIGH SCHOOL

- Mt. Tahoma vs Bellarmine
- Wilson vs Foss
- Stadium vs Lincoln

SMALL COLLEGE

- Seattle Pacific at Puget Sound
- Linfield at Pacific Lutheran

(Ballots due next Friday at Room 15-18)

TIEBREAKER:

I predict _____ pts. will be the margin of victory in the TCC - Shoreline game.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Challenging rules:

1. Ballots must be received by noon on the Friday before the games. Ballots not received by then will be declared ineligible.
2. Anyone can join including non-students.
3. Staff members are ineligible.
4. Only three ballots are allowed any one picker.
5. Erasures must be clear and legible. Ballots must be marked in entire including tiebreakers, to be eligible.
6. Final tabulations will be judged by the Challenge sports staff.
7. The contest will run through March with four regular weeks of picking. There will be no final.

by Steve Erickson

Now that the basketball season has been with us for a while, the Collegiate Challenge has decided to continue with the ever popular Challenging Choices contest, only for basketball. As you well know, the very successful football Challenging Choices tested your ability to predict the outcome of five college and five professional football games. With, in case of a tie, a tie-breaker, whereby you'd guess the total points of one of those games.

The concept and the rules are the same as the football contest, except for the difference in the dates of the issues, and the level of basketball games which will be on the ballot. Those dates of publication are as follows: today, Feb. 8, Feb. 15, and March 1. The different levels of the games are: two professional, 3 high school, and three major college, and two community college games for a total of 10 on each ballot. This will give the contestant a varied level of teams. So, if you know more about all types of teams in each division the better you'd probably do.

This week Choices will have to be made upon games played Feb. 8 and 9 with the ballots placed in the box outside of the Challenge Office (Building 15-18) before noon on Feb. 8. The two dinner passes to be awarded will be at the Top of the Ocean. The winner will be notified as soon as possible.

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Renewed confidence keys success to lengthy Johansen

by Tom Allen

At 6-8, Steve Johansen doesn't communicate with too many people eye to eye. In fact, it has become accepted practice to see people crimping their necks in an attempt to converse with the former Port Angeles Prep basketball star.

Despite his height, the Tacoma Titans' starting sophomore center will admit that there is much more needed than a tall frame to compete effectively on the college level.

"In high school I didn't have to jump," Johansen remembers. "When I came to college, I wasn't used to jumping and had to adjust. Besides, I had to develop a lot more movement on offense to use my height to good advantage."

Johansen has been just one of many who have benefited immensely from the basketball program at TCC. Last year, the lengthy blond was a tall but untested prospect. After starting the season as the Titans' number one center, he bowed out in favor of Bob Failor, who finished the campaign at the pivot.

Johansen said he has renewed his confidence in his ability and that, combined with hours of dedicated and diligent practice, has won that starting berth back this year.

"You have to have a good mental attitude or you just can't perform," he said. "Every game is a new game and you have to get yourself up for every contest."

One of the substantial gains made by Johansen has been in the rebounding department. His new aggressiveness at both ends of the court has stimulated recent murky Titan games. His offense output has

also increased as evidenced by his 11-point per game average.

But the biggest two-pointer of the year for Tacoma came directly from the hands of the Port Angeles native. It was Johansen's lay-in in the Edmonds game that gave the Titans a hard earned 59-57 victory and at that time sole possession of first place in the Puget Sound Region.

"At first, I thought I had shot the ball too hard off the glass," he recollected of his winning bucket. "I guess it was just a lucky shot." But his game clinching rebound was anything but lucky after the Tritons had endeavored to tie the game on a last-second shot which fell offline.

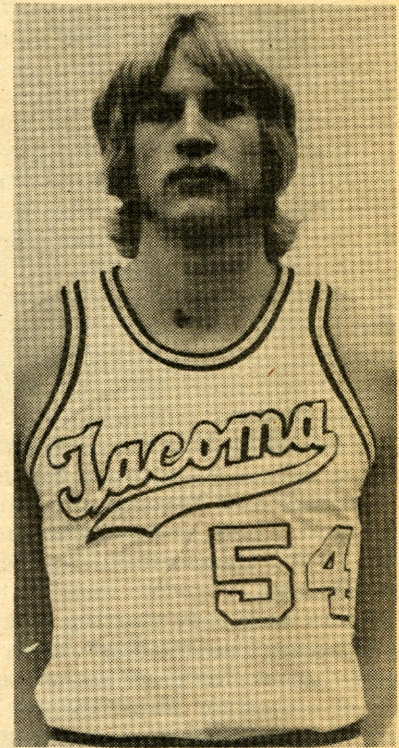
Johansen is undecided about his future in basketball. He did mention that the Big Sky Conference is a likely choice, but did not elaborate on the subject.

As far as this year goes, Johansen believes that the Titans are a championship team, pointing to the wins over Mount Hood and Olympic as sufficient criteria.

"If we could run our offense, we would dominate," he recited optimistically. "Right now our individual play has been winning for us. We all have a job to do, and we all try our best too see that it gets done."

"Our losses have resulted from our mental lapses. We didn't hustle against Grays Harbor and Washington State and played just bad ball against Olympic. If we can get our offense together and play as a team, no one will stop us. We could dominate."

Steve Johansen would like to lead that dominance. He just might be a leading candidate at that. He's learned to jump now.



Steve Johansen

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